

Daily Racing Form

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FORT ERIE MEETING ENDS

NIAGARA RACING ASSOCIATION'S FIRST MEETING BROUGHT TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE.

Royal Meteor Wins Fort Erie Selling Stakes for S. C. Hildreth in Sensational Finish with Baby Wolf and Cohort—Shilling and Dugan in Form.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 8.—The closing day of the Niagara Racing Association's meeting attracted a banner crowd at Fort Erie, and the splendid program was provided by the management and keen sport ensued. There was much contention to the racing and a majority of the finishes found the leaders coming down the homestretch under the whip with the outcome in doubt until the official placing was displayed. Jockeys C. H. Skilling and E. Dugan both rode in splendid form. Shilling's finish on Royal Meteor was alone responsible for the Hildreth horse's victory. Shilling could have won with either of the first three in this race. In the Trap Rock race, E. Dugan was driving the Belmont colt from the head of the stretch to the finish and the youngster, displaying speed and courage, just lasted to beat Hampton Court a head.

The feature race, the Fort Erie Selling Stakes, brought out a good lot of sprinters. Cohort and Royal Meteor each had a large following, with the Carman horse a slight favorite. In the early running Cohort drew away from his company and opened a four-lengths lead rounding the far turn. In the homestretch Cohort kept bearing out. All three were under a gruelling drive through the last furlong and Royal Meteor just did manage to win by the smallest of margins from Baby Wolf. A crowd gathered around the stand after the race expecting a runup and they were not disappointed. Royal Meteor was entered at \$1,100 and Sam Louis carried him to \$1,800. S. C. Hildreth bid an extra \$5 and retained his horse. He then claimed Cohort out of the race for \$1,800, which probably means that R. F. Carman probably will now cut into the boosting game.

All of the winners were heavily backed and the layers suffered big losses on the day. Mortimer Maloney received word from George Hendrie that arrangements had been made for the layers to book under cover during the coming meeting at Windsor.

The running of the mare Top Note is under investigation by the judges, and the case of jockey Byrne, who rode her recently, has been referred to the Canadian Racing Association.

Fines of \$50 were imposed on jockeys Shilling and Dugan for indulging in an altercation after the running of the Derby here on Saturday last. There was some talk that Shilling grasped Whist's bridle during the running of the race and Judge Nelson has also referred this matter to the Canadian Racing Association.

J. W. Schorr claimed Topland out of the seventh race on Friday after his filly Fulfill was boosted. R. F. Carman has arranged to ship twenty horses to Windsor on Monday. The remainder of his string will be left at Fort Erie until the next meeting. John Duffy will also stay here with The Nigger until the next meeting.

A heavily laden special car left for New York tonight and another will leave for Detroit tomorrow morning.

NEW BREEDERS COMING FORWARD.

Lexington, Ky., July 8.—People hereabouts are wondering if the recent momentous transaction in yearling thoroughbred racing between Harry Payne Whitney and James R. Keene means that the veteran financier who is now sojourning in his native England intends to quit the turf entirely, and it has given rise to gossip that a dispersal of the great Castleton Stud of stallions and mares is shortly to be expected. Maj. Foxhall A. Daingerfield, manager of Castleton Stud, is the only person here who is an authority on matters relating to the stud. He has been advised that there is to be a dispersal. Trainer James Rowe, who last year entered the employ of Mr. Whitney after a long term with Mr. Keene, said while here last week to inspect the yearlings purchased by the master of Brookdale Stud, that he had not been advised as to Mr. Keene's plans in parting with all his youngsters, but it had the earmarks of a decision to hang his racing colors on the peg if not to abandon the breeding of thoroughbreds entirely.

Whether or not James R. Keene disperses the Castleton Stud, Kentucky will continue to have a Keene horse list of first-class running horses, just as she had it long before the advent of the great financier into the Blue Grass region to produce from what his native countrymen called and still call, some of them, "cold-blooded, short-pedigreed beasts, quickly running into the woods," the greatest of the great horses of modern times in this land. John Oliver Keene, the astute young Kentuckian who trains the horses of Johnson N. Caunden, member of the State Racing Commission and master of Hartland Stud, is branching out as a breeder at Keenland Farm.

"It is my purpose to have," he said in discussing his plans, "never more than a dozen mares in my stud, each and every one with a winning record on the turf, good conformation, good individuality and good pedigree behind them. No matter how affluent I may become, it is a part of my plan that twelve mares annually shall be the limit of my breeding operations, and those twelve will be the best that my purse can afford. It is further a part of my plan never to breed for the market, but to break and try out every horse as a yearling. Such as prove themselves worthy I will train and race. The others I will sell off without pedigree and without identification as general purpose animals for whatever they may bring in the market for ordinary riding or driving horses."

"Jack" Keene now owns six broodmares, all winners and three of them stake winners, and he has from them at Keenland Farm five foals of this year, each of which is entered for the breeders' Futurity to be decided at the Kentucky Association spring meeting in 1913. The five mares having sucklings at foot are at Keenland Farm, and the sixth, the Belmont-bred three-year-old Don't (half-sister to Mizzen and Maise), by Octagon, out of Donna Mia, she by the Ill Used out of Bella Donna (dam of Beladame), by Hermit, is to come here shortly from California where she was mated last spring with G. M. Van Gorden's General Roberts (son of Brutus and Golden Locks, by Ormonde), sire of the winners Welakoa, Robert Hurst, Miss Roberts, etc. Don't won two races at Jacksonville in 1910 for the Idlebrook Stable and was sold to Henderson & Hogan, from whom Mr. Keene bought her at Oakland last January. The mares and sucklings at Keenland Farm are:

Micela, b. m. 5, by Watercress—Silea, by Sir Modred, and bay colt by Stalwart.
Lady Alicia (half-sister to Cutler), b. m. 7, by Sir Dixon—Kennore Queen, by Ben Strome, and bay colt by Stalwart.
Fleur de Marie, b. m. 9, by Meddler—Mary C., by Billet, and chestnut filly by Kismet.

EXCELLENT OUTLOOK FOR SUCCESSFUL MEETING AT WINDSOR

Detroit, Mich., July 8.—The summer meeting of the Windsor Fair Grounds and Racing Association will start next Saturday and continue until the Saturday following. Never in the history of thoroughbred racing in the vicinity of Detroit have the prospects looked so bright for a successful meeting as now. The highest class of thoroughbreds in the land will contest for the richest series of stakes and purses ever offered at Windsor and the star jockeys of the United States and Canada will do the riding. With stables of the caliber of August Belmont's, S. C. Hildreth's, P. S. P. Randolph's, Joseph E. Seagram's, R. T. Wilson's, Mrs. L. A. Livingston's and John W. Schorr's to participate in the various events, it is not difficult to realize the importance of the local turf outlook.

This season has brought the most superb racing ever seen on the Canadian circuit from the raising of the curtain at Toronto in May to the close of the Fort Erie meeting yesterday. But the prospect for Windsor is even more rosy from the fact that in addition to the cream of the eastern division of horses there will be present here next week the pick of the thoroughbreds now at Latonia, which track will close on the day that racing starts across the river. The splendid program arranged for the meeting calls for an average daily distribution of \$5,500. There are five stake events during the week and the days on which these fixtures will be decided are as follows:

Saturday, July 15—Frontier Handicap, one mile and an eighth; sixty-six nominations.
Monday, July 17—Edenwood Stakes, two-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile; seventy-two nominations.
Wednesday, July 19—Pontchartrain Stakes, selling, three-quarters of a mile; sixty-four nominations.
Thursday, July 20—Detroit Stakes, two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs; sixty-two nominations.
Saturday, July 22—Belle Isle Stakes, selling, one mile; fifty-eight nominations.

For the opening day seven races have been framed,

and a similar number for each succeeding day until the final day, when eight will be carded.

For the opening stake, the Frontier Handicap, the field will be drawn from such a notable list of turf performers as August Belmont's Priscillian, Whist and Flint Rock; T. R. Condran's The Nigger; S. C. Hildreth's Fitz Herbert, King James, Novelty, Zeus, Royal Meteor; L. Johnson's Carlton G.; Quincy Stable's Everett, P. S. P. Randolph's Plate Glass; John W. Schorr's Star Charter and Edda and R. T. Wilson's Cherish. The Frontier will be only one of many great races that will be decided at Windsor during the meeting. Many of the overnight purse races will contain horses of a class never before equaled at the track across the river.

The many steeplechase events carded for the meeting will bring out the best of the fencers in the United States and Canada to contest over Windsor's picturesque course for the timber toppers.

With the track remaining fast during the meeting, some new records are bound to be established in harmony with the extraordinarily fast time recorded at other points on the Canadian circuit this season. Several of the horses nominated for the Frontier Handicap and other all-aged stakes already have made new marks this year. When these record breakers meet in one race further reducing of records is likely to ensue as a matter of course. A. B. Dade, who has been making an excellent reputation as a starter on the Canadian circuit for several years, will again handle the flag here and Charles E. Price and Francis Nelson will preside in the stand. S. E. Parmer will be the paddock judge and Fred W. Gerhardt will serve as clerk of the scales. The judges, together with Walter O. Parmer, will look after the important task of handicapping.

In view of the superb class of the sport at Windsor this year, there will be no diminution in the attendance on account of the charge of \$1.50 for men and \$1.00 for women, the tariff which will be in vogue.

FILLY TAKES THE TROPHY

LADY LIGHTNING WINS VALUABLE STAKE FEATURE AT LATONIA.

Gets Up to Beat Presumption in Last Stride—The Manager Proves Great Disappointment and Displays Inability to Run in the Mud.

Cincinnati, O., July 8.—The rich Cincinnati Trophy Stakes, for two-year-olds, was won at Latonia today by Lady Lightning after a furious drive by Presumption, the leader for almost the entire running of the race. Lady Lightning succeeded in passing the pacemaker only in the final stride, while Presumption outlasted Amon by half a length for second place. Lady Lightning was one of the outsiders in the betting and was lightly regarded. The Manager and Presumption being considered to have the race between them, with the California colt, Amon, and Wheelwright next in esteem. The defeat of The Manager was a severe blow to many admirers who had supposed him invincible. The state of the going undoubtedly militated against him. Immediately after the start he began dropping out of contention and before a sixteenth had been traversed was a hopeless last. Presumption, on the other hand, fairly revelled in the going and forced a steady pace, with Lady Lightning his closest pursuer. In the last furlong Presumption weakened a bit while the Weaver filly continued in courageous fashion. The best performance was that of Amon. This colt was last to leave the post, being entirely unprepared for the sendoff and closed a tremendous race in going fastest of all. He verified the many flattering reports circulated concerning his ability, and he surely will have to be reckoned with in future seasons.

Prior to the start a severe rain and electrical storm sprang up and the heavy claps of thunder continued incessantly during the running of the race, and nearly caused a panic among the feminine spectators. Prior to the racing hour ideal weather prevailed and a tremendous crowd made their way to the track, attracted by the splendid card of seven races, featured by the Cincinnati Trophy.

Heavy rains after the third race marred the spectators' enjoyment of the remainder of the afternoon. In bad condition and upsets came frequently. Imprudent and Princess Callaway were the only successful favorites.

The heaviest losses that the big operators sustained came when Sprite, Follie Levy, John Reardon and Longhand failed. The showing of the last-named was a distinct disappointment. He appeared to be sulking after going half a mile. The poor performances of John Reardon and Howdy Howdy in the sixth race, won by Ida May, were also disastrous for form speculators. Star Charter was another well backed one to fall badly. He finished last of the four that started in the fifth race. Sprite's performance in the opening dash showed a clear lack of speed for the stiff going and he trainer will in future refrain from sending her to the post when bad track conditions prevail.

Tourist, the winner of the opening race, was a real surprise, as his owner did not think he could run in the going and neglected to back him.

William F. Fraser, secretary of the Ontario Jockey Club, was among today's visitors. He spoke in glowing terms of the mutual system of betting inaugurated at Ontario last spring and stated that this form of betting would be the only one in vogue at future Woodbine meetings. Mr. Fraser departed for Toronto tonight.

Jockey Joffe was suspended for two days by the starter for disobedience at the post.

Captain John will be barred from further starting here on account of his fractious actions. He nearly caused a riot in the paddock before getting on the track and, after being led to the post, was left there when the field was dispatched. Peter Winger and T. Peter Winger will ship their stallions at the close of the present meeting to Louisville, where they will be rested until full term of racing begins.

J. T. Weaver will ship his horses at the close of the present meeting to Fort Erie in the event that there is no racing at Saratoga during August. Lady Lightning will go with the consignment.

Wayne O. Joplin shipped all his horses excepting Naughty Lad and Maezie to his farm in Elizabethtown, Ky., to be turned out until fall.

T. Maguire shipped Shot and several others to Delorimier Park, Montreal.

J. U. Strode, former general manager of the tracks at Tampa and Pensacola, arrived here last night from Pensacola, where he disposed of his interest in the track to the State Fair Association. His holdings in the Tampa plant have also been disposed of to a realty company. Mr. Strode is of the opinion that there is little possibility of resuming racing in Florida with bookmaking. He probably will re-enter racing as an owner.

At a sale of horses by auction in the paddock before today's racing, the following were sold:

Albert Star, \$85, L. Jones.
Althorpe, \$475, G. J. Reed.
Captain Morris, \$65, D. Hill.
Del Cruzador, \$55, N. Colter.
Harlem Maid, \$135, S. Judge.
Harvey F., \$300, T. H. Ryan.
Nickie, \$105, J. Keegan.
Patriot, \$60, N. Colter.
Piping Rock, \$185, O. A. Bianchi.

The following work-outs took place over a muddy track this morning:

Al Muller—Three-eighths in 40.
Artesian—Half mile in 53.
High Private—Three-eighths in 40.
Howlet—Five-eighths in 1:13.
Igloo—Half mile in 55.
Iuna—Mile in 2:00.
Kitty—Five-eighths in 1:12½.
Kornak—Mile in 1:52.
Labold—Three-quarters in 1:26.
Merry Beau—Five-eighths in 1:07.
Mr. Specs—Three-quarters in 1:23.
Quartermaster—Half mile in 53.
Rossini—Half mile in 55.
Watdo—Mile in 1:56.
White Wool—Half mile in 55.

FEARS SHORTAGE OF YOUNG RACERS.

Lexington, Ky., July 8.—When his attention was directed to a statement in a New York dispatch to the effect that Harry Payne Whitney had announced that he had paid only \$45,000 for James R. Keene's fifty-seven Castleton-bred yearlings, John E. Madden said today: "Harry Whitney was joking when he said that, for my offer to Mr. Keene's representative, Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, was more than that amount and I will gladly give Mr. Whitney a handsome profit over that figure." Mr. Madden further said that he regrets the shipment abroad of so many thoroughbred yearlings from the studs of Messrs. Haggin, Mackay, Keene, Oxnard and others, for he fears that western racing will suffer from lack of material and that the supply will not meet the demand.

Elsie L., b. m. 12, by St. Leonards—Elsie, by See Saw, and bay filly by Kismet.
Logistilla, ch. m. 9, by Locobatchee—Ssarg, by Rayon D'Or, and chestnut filly by Kismet.

This season Micela and Fleur de Marie were mated with St. Simonian II.; Elsie L. with Mazagan; Lady Alicia with Peter Quince and Logistilla with Ormonde.

These sucklings are all robust, healthy and good looking, but the star of the quintet is the son of Stalwart and Micela, and "Jack" Keene thinks more of him right now than any horse he ever owned, excepting, possibly, Braw Lad and Red Leaf.

"I'll bet there isn't a better-made suckling in all Kentucky today," said Keene as he looked at the youngster over proudly, "and he came pretty near not being here. W. H. McNamers owned Micela and had won some fifteen races with her at the minor meetings in the west. He brought her to Oakland while I was there winter before last and on December 30, 1909, she started in the last race of the day, which was run in a heavy fog, and broke a bone in her right hind leg. She was the only horse the poor man had and he was sorely distressed. He was trying to get her back to her stall, but she gave out in her hobbling when she reached my stable. I asked McNamers what he expected to do with her and he said he guessed he'd have to shoot her. I liked the filly and felt that I could afford to spend a little money in trying to save her for my stud, so I gave him a Golden Garter gelding called Exchequer and took her into my stable. I bandaged her leg in splints and in six weeks shipped her to Kentucky. She was more than a month at the Lexington Stock Yards before I arrived from California. One day I decided to transfer her to Keenland and she came out just as we reached G. D. Wilson's Inouiois Farm. I turned her into his place and when I got home 'phoned him that the mare with the bandaged leg was Micela and arranged with him to mate her to Stalwart, and this fine foal, her first, is the result."

Keenland Farm Frank G. Hogan, of the racing firm of Henderson & Hogan, who also has aspirations to breed his own horses, has four young mares—Christmas, Agnes Virginia, Mrs. Frank G. Hogan and Skyo. The first-named two have sucklings by Stalwart and have been mated back to that stallion. Skyo also went to his court this past spring and Mrs. Frank G. Hogan was sent to The Scribe. It is Mr. Hogan's intention to keep Winning Widow and Aquin for broodmares.

KING EDWARD PARK RACING STATISTICS.

The first meeting of the King Edward Jockey Club, which opened at King Edward Park, Montreal, Que., June 24, and came to a close July 1, embraced the seven days allowed by law for meetings in Canada, during which fifty-two races were decided. The purse distribution amounted to \$10,400, representing a daily average of \$1,485. In this fifty-nine owners shared, and the following thirty-one were winners of \$200 and over:

Owner.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Farr, C. A.	4	1	0	\$ 635
Foley, M.	3	2	3	565
Deaver, J. T.	3	0	1	465
Horton, E.	3	0	0	450
Lock, B.	2	1	0	380
Healey, J. W.	2	2	0	370
McLaughlin, Mrs. J.	2	1	2	365
Airhart, H. C.	2	1	1	350
Daly, J. C.	2	0	3	345
Ridge, G. M.	2	0	1	315
Mackay, J.	2	0	0	300
Hays & Haymaker	2	0	0	300
Moore, E. W.	1	2	2	290
Milburn, J.	1	2	2	250
Montreal Stable	1	2	1	235
Day, G. J.	1	2	0	220
Evans, B. C.	1	2	0	220
Shearer, A.	1	1	2	215
Lightfoot, F.	1	1	1	200
Reynolds, Mrs. C. A.	1	1	1	200
Wise, C. W.	1	1	1	200

Of eighty-eight horses that were placed during the meeting the following twelve were winners of \$200 and over:

Horse.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Amt.
Ben Sand	3	0	0	\$ 450
Brevite	3	0	0	450
Miss Felix	3	0	0	450
Twenty-One	2	1	0	355
Irvin P. Diggs	2	0	2	350
Mazard	2	0	0	300
Sandiver	2	0	0	300
John Marrs	1	2	1	235
Warner Griswell	1	2	0	220
E. M. Fry	1	1	2	215
L. L. Hayman	1	1	1	215
Mirdil	1	1	1	200

The record of the successful jockeys follows:

Jockey.	Mts.	1st.	2d.	3d.	Unp.	P.C.
Bergen, J.	37	8	3	8	18	22
Grand, C.	33	7	2	5	19	21
Troxler	12	4	1	3	4	33
Dreyer	19	3	1	3	12	16
Bauer	19	3	1	2	13	16
Jost	3	2	0	0	1	66

LAGOON EMBARGO IS LIFTED.

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 8.—The largest Saturday crowd of the meeting came to Lagoon Park today and witnessed racing of a highly interesting character. The failure of Meadow in the feature race of the afternoon was a hard blow for the public. She ruled a strong favorite, but the impost assigned by Handicapper Nathanson was more than she could carry and after running a good game race she succumbed to the light-weighted Sticker, which set a good pace throughout and won with something to spare.

C. F. Clark and a party of friends from California were interested spectators of the racing here today and Mr. Clark had the pleasure of seeing his colors finish in front when Francine won the second race, an allowance affair for two-year-olds. Fred Cook and F. Frankel joined the ranks of the layers today.

The management has lifted the embargo against the dissemination of racing information.

MINOR RACING IN THE EAST.

There will be considerable racing of a minor character in West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Ohio the coming fall. The West Virginia Fair Association, whose meeting is scheduled for September 4-8 at Wheeling, will devote Labor Day exclusively to races for thoroughbreds and will put on seven races with purses ranging in value from \$250 to \$300. In addition to this program, six running races will be given through the week. Previous to the Wheeling meeting, there will be running races at Erie, Pa., Corry, Pa., Titusville, Pa., Bradford, Pa., Akron, O., Conneaut Lake, Pa. and Canton, O. Following the Wheeling meeting, will come racing at Fairmount, Clarksburg and Parkersburg, W. Va. This is a new departure for the racing associations involved.

NOTES OF THE TURF.

H. D. Brown has begun work on the proposed new track at Havana, Cuba, where he plans to begin a winter meeting on Thanksgiving day.

James R. Keene has reached London from Italy in company with De Courcy Forbes and the cable brings the information that the condition of his health is grave.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Montrose ran second and H. B. Duryea's The Irishman finished third in the Prix Presto of 5,000 francs at Maisons-Laffitte in France Thursday. Mr. Vanderbilt's Manfred finished third in the Prix des Rouges Terres of 5,000 francs.

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CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JULY 9, 1911.

TELEGRAPHIC FORM.

The horses which seem best in Monday's races are:

LATONIA—Latonia, Ky., July 8.
1—Puck, Cheer Up, Clartier.
2—Idle Michael, Marsand, Outlan.
3—Mary Emily, Alpine, Sadie Shapiro.
4—Kormak, Fireman, Melton Street.
5—Gilpin, High Private, Milton B.
6—Sweet Owen, Volthorpe, Melissa.
J. L. Dempsey.

LAGOON PARK—Salt Lake City, Utah, July 8.
1—Valhal, Miss Tierney, Staele.
2—Blacksheep, Royal Stone, Gramercy.
3—Hidden Hand, Ben Stone, Elmata Hamilton.
4—Edna Stewart, Zoroaster, Kogo.
5—Jack Stryker, Muff, Fred Mulholland.
6—Metropolitan, No Quarter, Elizabeth Harwood.
E. G. McQuaide.

THE WORLD'S RICHEST RACE.

Paris, May 25.—The Pacific Railroad was built, said a Scotch philosopher, merely that a few men in frock coats might see the Grand Prix de Paris. It is still the richest horse race in the world. Diamond seekers suffer thirst in the Transvaal, rubber hunters perish in the Orinoco ooze, and weary men fight sheep blight on Australian plains in hope of seeing the Grand Prix de Paris. African kings, Indian rajahs, Arab sheiks, Siberian princes, Turkish senators dream of it.

Then finally, a superb June morning we are all together on the boulevard, where sunlight dancing through the green shade speckles the wood pavement. We've lunched, and we take our coffee on the sidewalk terraces, buy violets from the flower girls, haggle for our blue Turf Chronicle, glance at the Parisian dope sheet and laugh for mere gladness at the slow procession of African savans and smart taxi chauffeurs prepared to gouge us for the great event.

We don't mind the gouge; it is their day; all want to go to the Grand Prix, and nearly all find customers to take them. African kings and Indian rajahs have their turnouts ordered in advance. Well advised gamblers and rubber, sheep and railroad sports willicker on the curb for just the trip out—two or three dollars. Then when the race is over we won't have to put in two hours hunting for our paid in advance equipage. We'll hail any likely rig, show gold and ride in triumph to Armonville or the Chateau de Madrid.

Doubtless the ride out to the Derby is howling happiness, as gaudy as a mescal dream, but it is high pressure gaiety, alcohol stoked. The vast procession to Longchamps is in cooler tones. Its gaiety is sparkling soda, Paris sunlight, Paris perfumes, the toilets of a hundred thousand pretty women rolling gayly westward through the avenues—what need of alcohol stimulant?

The whole 4,000,000 population has gone tipsy in the air and sunlight.

Half a million get to the race track or near it. River steamboats unload tens of thousands. The Suresnes, St. Cloud and Boulogne trolleys transport other thousands in long trains.

The 35,000 cabs and taxicabs of the capital make no pretence of doing workaday trips; all seek to "do their Grand Prix," and even those cabman who find no fares loaf in the Bois, get tipsy and whoop back to Paris in the universal rush when all is over.

In every Paris street the stay-at-homes are at the windows, sympathetically watching the new clothes bound for Longchamps.

Every couple that pays 40 cents for the pelouse (the field enclosure), carries the Grand Prix money of six neighbors. At the corner cafe waiters take the bets of the remainder of the population for clandestine bookmakers paying Paris mutual prices. What it comes to, Judge, by last year's Paris mutuels only 10 per cent of the money was carried openly, correctly, to the race track and placed with the government's officials in a pool is divided among those who picked the winner, less eight per cent, raked off for specific charities, prizes and expenses of the Jockey Club. Here are the totals: Pelouse (fashionable), 1,040,500 francs; pavilion (dollar entrance), 244,000 francs (popular), 1,190,080—total 2,474,575 francs—almost half a million dollars, from which eight per cent is deducted. Thus government and Jockey Club charged the Parisian public \$40,000 just to hold its Grand Prix money twenty minutes.

The bookmakers of the paddock raked off who knows how much more from the rich silent sports who bet by nods and fingers. Leave them out. But the clandestine milking of the stay at homes is counted equal to the Paris mutuel figures, \$40,000 more paid by the Paris populace in one June day to avenge Waterloo.

They began avenging Waterloo in 1861-63, when the Jockey Club established the Grand Prix of \$40,000, open to three-year-olds of all lands, a flat running race, 3,000 yards. It was attacking England on her own ground, where she had been invincible, and England promptly answered by winning the first Grand Prix race with Mr. Saville's The Ranger.

"A second Waterloo!" the French murmured, but when next year the Banker Delamarre's Vermont beat two English favorites they rejoiced in a Waterloo avenged.

Thenceforth the annual fight was on between the Paris populace and a few wealthy English peers and others who would risk crossing the channel with their crack horses so close to the Derby, the Oaks and Ascot.

The Parisians discovered only one way to show that they were fighting. "Keep the English horse's price down!" came to be the watchword. How? Why, by betting on the English horse.

So betting on the English horse became a patriotic French duty. Now and then the English horse would win. In 1866 it was the Duke of Beaufort's Ceylon. In 1868 the Marquis of Hastings' Earl, in 1872 Mr. Saville's Cromorne and in 1874 Mr. Marshall's Trent.

Then came a period of six French years. It was followed by an equally remarkable seven years, in which the English horse was five times winner—in 1880, Mr. Brewer's Robert the Devil; in 1881, J. R. Keene's (American) Foxhall; in 1882, Bruce; in 1885, Paradox; in 1886, Mr. Vyner's Minting, with whom the luck of the English horse seemed really to end.

The French horses were so good and there were so many of them, and Paris jockeys had the habit of going all the way. For three years three scattering French stables won, then things became so specialized that a remarkable Grand Prix duel went on for seven years. It began in 1890 by Baron de Schickler's winning. Then Edmond Blanc won twice. Remarkable? It was to be more so. The duel became triangular between the Rothschild, Caillaud and Edmond Blanc stables for seven years, except when the Saint Alary stable took the prize off in 1902, and Parisians had become so used to this specialization that when Mr. Ephrussi's Filsseur won the Grand Prix in 1905 everyone predicted a Rothschild-Blanc-Ephrussi series.

The English horse? Parisians were still betting on it only from a sense of patriotic duty. They lost

their money cheerfully—to avenge Waterloo. So when Major Loder's Spearpoint actually won in 1906 the French patriots pocketed their unexpected winnings dazed-like, meditated half an hour, then hurried cheerfully for England.

"It's the entente cordiale!" they explained, and sure enough in 1907 the Rothschild stable bobbed up with another winner, San Souci II.

The entente cordiale had been good for once, but French horses are getting better and better and America and other countries are to be counted with. In 1908 the winner was W. K. Vanderbilt's North-east, in 1909 Baron Maurice de Rothschild's Verdun and in 1910 a Franco-Russian horse, Nuage, owned by Mme. Cheremeteff, who, like Mrs. Langtry in England, owns and personally manages a breeding farm and racing stable outside Paris.

Such are the foundations of the Grand Prix, but the foundations only. What the Parisians win or lose in bets is absolutely trifling. When they lose most Paris still wins—the Grand Prix is a sure and certain 100 to 1 shot for the Parisian commerce that exploits art, chic, taste, precision, lightness, brightness, novelty, luxury and pleasure.

The Grand Prix and the salons ring the bell for all the world to flock to Paris. The Grand Prix is the climax of the season. In particular the Grand Prix sets the world's styles.

M. Fallieres, president of the republic, is simply forced to show up at the horse race and in army uniforms and 10,000 troops in parade tenue give eclat. Troops line the route. Troops make color splashes in the greenery.

Stop gambling on the Grand Prix? Let them try it. Once they tried it. Some day I may tell you how Parisian commerce made its voice heard and in the name of Parisian prosperity forced the government to purify the races—by becoming universal bookmaker.

The course is a vast flowery garden under delicious trees. There is a palace of cream colored stone; its wings are lost in greenery. The open air bars are bowers. Ice tinkles in their orangeades and champagne cups; their customers are flowers of women, buds of girls.

Observe the fan track behind the bank of roses. Where is the race track? Thousands never see it. Now and then they cash their tickets with the Government and turn again to watch the world's greatest exposition of beauty in new clothes.

QUEBEC KING'S PLATE CANDIDATES.

Montreal, Que., July 8.—The annual contest for the Quebec King's Plate and the first running of the same for the guineas donated by King George V., will be held at Blue Bonnets next fall. The three-year-old eligibles are as follows:

Andrew Boas's b. g. Dave Ferguson, by Kilogram—Arlona.

C. S. Campbell's b. g. Sans Droit, by Bassettlaw—Destitute; b. g. Kilom, by Kilogram—Omoo.

Hugh Paton's b. g. Bushlark, by Bushmount—Woodlark.

John T. Stewart's ch. c. Crown Reserve, by The Monon—Kate Spottswood.

Andrew Shearer's ch. c. St. Laurent, by St. Leonards—My Elzelle.

J. C. Watson's ch. c. Metric, by Kilogram—Roundview.

The four-year-olds that are likely to be named are: C. S. Campbell's b. c. Kilowatt, by Kilogram—Destitute; ch. f. Larente, by Martinias—Omoo. K. T. Davies' ch. c. Kilo, by Kilogram—Kate Spottswood.

The executive committee of the Montreal Jockey Club has decided this year to increase the added money, making it \$1,200, which is \$200 more than last year.

The following has been inserted in the conditions that will be sent out for this year's race:

"That have never been out of this Province except between April 1 and November 1, and for not more than four months during that period in any one year, and a statutory declaration to that effect must accompany entry."
This condition will also apply to the Provincial Nursery for two-year-old Province-breds, which will also be decided during the autumn meeting.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

M. J. D., Louisville, Ky. You should have been paid \$28.00.

F. D., Chicago. The bet was not a draw but a loser. Had it won you would have been entitled to payment.

S. M., Hamilton, O. The bet on the G. H. Holle & W. Gerst only lost. If Donau had won it would have been a winner.

H. E. G., Kansas City, Mo. The bookmaker was wrong in saying Marie Hyde had been scratched and should pay the bet.

A. M. C., Bowling Green, Ky. No. In order for Miss Mooney's backer to win it was necessary that she should run to the place for which she was backed.

B. T. L., Jr., Kansas City, Mo. An "if coming" bet is one made with a stipulation that if it wins a part or all of what is then coming to the better shall go to make another named bet. It is entirely different from a parlay, which is a bet that two or more horses will do certain things named in the bet.

SALT LAKE CITY ENTRIES.

The Salt Lake racing news trouble embargo having been lifted Daily Racing Form will, from Monday, resume the publication of a full and complete chart from the track. The index number in Saturday's paper and the chart and entries this morning are left out because of the necessity of completing the full form during the term from July 1 to July 5. All this form fully indexed will be printed in Tuesday's Daily Racing Form. In the same issue will appear full past performances of the meeting.

Probabilities: Weather clear; track fast. Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time, 3:30.)
X Runs well in mud. S Superior mud runner.
(M) maiden. A Apprentice allowance.

First Race—4 1-2 Furlongs.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Stade	108	700					
2	Miss Tierney	108	685					
3	Nidad	108	685					
4	Valhal	108	680					
5	Billy Hancock	114	685					
6	Electric	105	685					
7	First Fashion	105	680					
8	Percy Henderson	105	680					
9	Lavender Lass	99	675					
10	Lehigh	108	675					
11	Homesick	108	675					
12	Mandadero, b. g. by Mazagan—Sekra	108	675					

Second Race—Futurity Course.

(170 feet less than 3-4 mile).

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Aunt Polly	102	725					
2	Passenger	102	720					
3	Binoocular	108	715					
4	Royal Stone	104	715					
5	Boggs	108	710					
6	Blacksheep	107	710					
7	Force	107	710					
8	Quick Trip	104	705					
9	Electrowan	102	700					
10	Gramercy	104	700					
11	Acolin	102	685					
12	Tony Koch	104	680					

Third Race—Futurity Course.

(170 feet less than 3-4 mile).

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Hidden Hand	108	725					
2	Elmeta Hamilton	101	720					
3	Ben Stone	108	715					
4	Lady Elizabeth	106	710					
5	Dorothy Ledgett	112	710					
6	Ed G.	108	710					

Fourth Race—1 1-8 Miles.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Cabin	109	725					
2	Dorothy Ann	104	720					
3	Edna Stewart	99	715					
4	Zoroaster	107	715					
5	Elgin	114	710					
6	Kogo	104	710					
7	Star Actor	95	705					
8	Marigot	102	705					
9	Glennadene	105	705					

Fifth Race—1 Mile.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Fred Mulholland	115	725					
2	Desmond	109	720					
3	Muff	101	715					
4	Jack Stryker	93	710					
5	Galene Gale	100	705					
6	Jeanette M.	103	700					
7	Crex	97	700					
8	Whidden	105	700					

Sixth Race—5 1-2 Furlongs.

3-year-olds and upward. Selling.

No.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
1	Metropolitan	97	725					
2	Elizabeth Harwood	110	720					
3	Gemmell	109	715					
4	No Quarter	104	710					
5	Balela	104	710					
6	Annie Nelson	84	700					
7	Montauk Don, ch. h. 6, by Folsom—Miss O'Farrell	99	700					

SALT LAKE CITY FORM CHART.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Saturday, July 8, 1911.—Thirty-fifth day. Lagoon Fair and Racing Association's Meeting of 41 days. (16 books on.)

Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, Martin Nathanson, Starter, Richard Dwyer, Racing Secretary, Martin Nathanson.

First Race—Futurity Course (170 feet less than 3-4 mile). Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Ind.	Horse	Wt.	Fin.	Jockey	Op.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
	Dareington	112	14	Cav'n'h 5	7	3	3-2	
	Doc Allen	109	24	Kraven 25	20	8	4	
	Ben Stone	109	34	R'nolds 12	12	5	2	
	Democrat	109	44	A Walsh 12	15	6	2	
	Marie Hyde	107	54	H'kins 2	3-2	7-10	3	
	Abe Slupsky	101	64	Buxton 25	40	15	8	
	Kuropatkin	109	74	SM'rtn 30	60	25	12	
	Barnsdale	112	84	WF'h'r 12	20	8	4	
	Annie Wells	107	94	And'n 3	43	8-5	4-5	
	Ed G.	109	104	JP'rker 5	7	3	3-2	

Time, 1:03. Track fast.

Winner—O. Turek's h. 6, by Toddington—Dareza (trained by J. Robson).

Went to post at 2:37. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same.

Scratched—Sainest, 107; Altair, 109.

Second Race—5-8 Mile. Purse \$200. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$150; second, \$35; third, \$15.

Ind.	Horse
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Winner—A. Pinkerton's ch. h., G, by Ranecocas—Heeley (trained by C. F. Clark).
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving.

96913 Second Race—About 2 1/2 Miles. Long Branch Open Steeplechase. Purse \$400. 4-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$325; second, \$50.
Ind. Horses. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.
96909 Gun Cotton 155 1st Saffel 3-5 1-2
96909 Faintless 151 2nd Humble 3 4
96284 Supplement 135 3rd Fell Wall 3 4
96225 Mysterious 149 Bolted. Mr. Jos. thal 8 12

Time, 5:10. Track fast.
Winner—L. M. Stackhouse's b. m. G, by St. Maxim—Cotton Queen (trained by E. Williams).
Start good. Won pulling up.

96914 Third Race—About 1 Mile. Seabright Plate. Gentlemen Riders. Purse \$200. 3-year-olds and upward. Net value to winner \$140; second, \$40; third, \$20.
Ind. Horses. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.
96906 Dullcare 157 1st J. Tucker 6-5 6-5
96906 Nougay 142 2nd H. Tucker 6 4
96906 Luff 142 3rd F. Alpers 15 20
96908 Raymond 150 4th R. Belmont 4-5 7-5
96908 Meath Hill 142 5th E. McKeon 50 100
96908 Actuary 142 6th Mr. Timmons 50 100
96908 Adele C. 148 Br. d'n. M.D. Blair 8 10

Time, 1:44. Track fast.
Winner—O. F. Fleischmann's b. c. 4, by Hastings—Dulicella (trained by J. J. Hyland).
Start good. Won easily; second and third the same.

96915 Fourth Race—About 2 1/2 Miles. Elkwood Park Cup. Steeplechase. Qualified Hunters. Purse \$400. Net value to winner \$325; second, \$50; third, \$25.
Ind. Horses. Wt. Fin. Jockey. Op. Cl.
96921 Hecoloid 166 1st T. Donohue 2-5 2-5
96909 Far West 150 2nd H. Saffel 8-5 8-5
96907 Macedonian 138 3rd Mr. Josephthal 20 50
96907 Telegraph 130 4th J. Bernoloff 20 50

Time, 4:52. Track fast.
Winner—C. Pitzer's b. g. 9, by Saville—Harpist (trained by F. Farrell).
Start good. Won easily; second and third driving.

FORT ERIE FORM CHART.

FORT ERIE, ONT., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.—Seventh and last day. Niagara Racing Association. First Meeting of 7 days. (33 books on.) Weather clear.

Presiding Judge, Francis Nelson. Starter, A. B. Dade. Racing Secretary, E. W. Maginn.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 1:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

96945 FIRST RACE—5-8 Mile. (84542—1:00%—2—101%). Purse \$400. 2-year-olds. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(96759)	NEW RIVER	WB	107	1	3	23	3 1/2	3 1/2	12	Diggins	R T Wilson	1	6-5	9-101-3	out
(96757)	WOOD DOVE	WB	105	5	5	32	1 1/2	1 1/2	23	M Bell	H Penny	3	2 1/2	3 1/2	1-2-5
(96900)	DAY MAY	W	107 1/2	6	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	31	Goldstein	L Johnson	6	10	10	3-5
(96833)	MISS JOE	W	104	7	2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	41	Sweeney	L Garth	4	8	7	8-5-3-5
(96832)	LORD LEIGHTON	WB	103	8	3	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	B Steele	M Nicol	20	30	10	4
(96832)	COMMUNIST	W	105	9	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	Schut'ger	A G Weston	20	20	20	8-3
(96899)	GOLDFERN	WB	105	4	4	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	7 1/2	War'ger	P Burrows	50	100	100	40-15
(96832)	RED JACKET	W	108	8	9	9	8	8	8	A Whisen	Mrs. L. A. Livingston	30	50	40	12-6
(96832)	HENOCK	W	105	7	2	8	9	9	9	Pickens	A R Bresler	30	60	60	20-10

Time, 2:37. 47%. Track fast.
Winner—B. c. by Yankee—Lucy Glitters (trained by J. J. Healy).
Went to post at 2:57. At post 4 minutes. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. NEW RIVER followed the leaders close up to the stretch turn, where he dashed to the front and drew away with ease. WOOD DOVE was much used in racing DAY MAY into subjection and lost ground by making a wide turn into the homestretch, but finished gamely. DAY MAY quit after going a good half mile and was fairly well. The others were badly outpaced.
Scratched—96794 Dipper, 100.
Overweights—Day May, 2 1/2 pounds.

96946 SECOND RACE—Short Course (About 2 Miles). Steeplechase. (64206—3:44—6—142). Purse \$500. 4-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Net value to winner \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	3	6	9	12	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(96795)	MYSTIC LIGHT	W	6 142	4	1	2 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	W Allen	Mrs. W E Morris	6-5	7-5	6-5	1-2	out
(96856)	RACEBROOK	W	4 130	3	2	3 1/2	3 1/2	2	2	Dupee	C H Smith	6-8	4	4	1-2	1-2
(96865)	CORLEY	W	5 130	1	4	4 1/2	4 1/2	3	3	Love	C J Murray	30	20	20	6-8-5	
(96470)	OCTOPUS	W	6 142	5	5	5	5	5	5	Pell	Kermath	2 1/2	3	3	4-5	out
(96508)	ORDERLY NAT	W	5 132	2	3	1 1/2	1 1/2	2	2	Bryant	R Parr	10	12	9	2 1/2	4-5

Time, 2:37. 47%. Track fast.
Winner—B. g. by Ardington—Vesta (trained by W. L. Oliver).
Went to post at 3:23. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. MYSTIC LIGHT, a fine fencer, went at the jumps boldly and easily disposed of RACEBROOK in the stretch. The latter went well and seemed dangerous through the last turn of the field. CORLEY refused at the eleventh and twelfth jumps, but finally finished within the time limit. OCTOPUS fell at the tenth and ORDERLY NAT at the ninth jump.
Scratched—96865 Waterway, 160.

96947 THIRD RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (96797—1:42%—5—123). Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	AWtPPSt ¼ ½ ¾ Str Fin								Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S	
96761	GRANIA	WB	5	112	5	4	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Goldstein	A Garson	3	3 1/2	16-56	5-2-5	
96800	*COMPTON	WB	4	106	4	3	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Schut'ger	A G Weston	2 1/2	3	3	4-5	1-2
96905	CHEEK	WB	5	96	2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	B Steele	J S Tyree	10	15	15	5-8-5	
96799	NIGHTFALL	WB	3	94	3	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	Diggins	R T Wilson	8-5	2	3-2	1-2	out
96870	ORACLE	W	3	99	1	1	3 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	Sweeney	L Johnson	8	10	10	3-6-5	
96800	BOUNDER	W	3	102	6	5	6	6	6	6	Gaskin	R Parr	10	20	20	6-2	
		Time:	23%	47%	47%	1:13	1:38	1:44	1:43%	Track fast.							

Time, 2:37. 47%. Track fast.
Winner—Ch. m. by Handspring—Lovett (trained by W. Storn).
Went to post at 3:53. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. GRANIA was rated along with CHEEK to the stretch turn, from where he drew away into a clear lead, but fell at the end. COMPTON finished fast on the outside and would have won in another stride. CHEEK set the early pace and held on gamely in the final drive. NIGHTFALL had a rough trip and probably was best, but had no chance. ORACLE ran well to the stretch and quit.
Scratched—96905 Robert Cooper, 103; 96896 Casque, 103; 96903 Sandrian, 107.
Overweights—Oracle, 1 pound.

96948 FOURTH RACE—3-4 Mile. (64246—1:11%—3—112). Fort Erie Stakes. Value \$1,500. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$1,500; second, \$200; third, \$100.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(96866)	ROYAL METEOR	W	3 108	5	1	3½	2½	2½	1a	C H Shil'g	S C Hildreth	6-5	7-5	13-101	3-out
(96467)	BABY WOLF	WB	7 102	1	4	5	4½	3½	2½	Diggins	P M Walker	8	10	9	2-1-2
(96714)	COHORT	W	6 102	4	2	1½	1½	3½	3½	Schut'ger	R F Carman	6-5	7-5	11-101	3-out
(96505)	VREELAND	WSR	4 112	2	5	4½	5	5	4½	Sweeney	S Louis	30	40	40	10-2
(96866)	DANFIELD	WB	4 105	3	3	2½	3½	4½	5	M Bell	Beverwyck	12	20	20	5-8-5

Time, 2:37. 47%. Track fast.
Winner—Ch. c. by Star Shoot—Queen Regent (trained by S. C. Hildreth).
Went to post at 4:18. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. ROYAL METEOR ran close up from the start and wore COHORT down in the stretch, but tired and just managed to outstay EBY WOLF at the end. The latter came through on the inside in the homestretch and had the winner beat a couple of strides from the finishing mark but tired in the last stride. COHORT made too much use of, opened a big lead while rounding the far turn, but tired badly in the stretch drive. DANFIELD showed speed but quit as usual. The winner, entered for \$1,100, was bid up to \$1,800 and bought in.
Scratched—96717 Restigouche, 101; (96371) Campeon, 105; 96798 Ben Loyal, 108.
Overweights—Danfield, 4 pounds.

96949 FIFTH RACE—1 1/6 Miles. (84384—1:43%—5—100). Purse \$500. 3-year-olds and upward. Handicap. Net value to winner \$400; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
(96836)	TRAP ROCK	WB	3 119	1	2	3 ⁸	2 ^{nk} 21	1 ² 1 ^h	E Dugan	A Belmont	1	1	9-101-3	out	
96797	HAMPTON COURT	W	4 111	3	3	3 ^h 3 ⁸	3 ^h 21 ³ 2 ³	3 ⁴ H Shil'g	S C Hildreth		2	2	2	2-5	out
96868	AYLMER	WB	4 99	4	4	4	4	4	Sweeney	J W Schorr	8	10	10	2	out
96797	SPELLBOUND	W	5 102	2	1	2 ¹³ 1 ¹	1 ^h 4	4	Pickens	M C Prichard	6	8	8	3-2	out
		Time	23.47 ⁷ / ₁₆	1:12 ⁵ / ₁₆	1:44 ¹ / ₄	1:44 ¹ / ₄	1:44 ¹ / ₄	1:44 ¹ / ₄	Track fast.						

Time, 2:37. 47%. Track fast.
Winner—Ch. c. by Rock Sand—Topiary (trained by J. Whalen).
Went to post at 4:47. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. TRAP ROCK was crowded back on the first turn and taken to the outside on the backstretch, then drew away on the stretch turn, but was tiring under his weight at the end and just lasted long enough to win. HAMPTON COURT was taken back and saved to the stretch, then finished fast and would have won in a few more strides. AYLMEER moved up with a rush on the stretch turn, but tired in the last furlong. SPELLBOUND took the lead on the backstretch and held it to the homestretch, then retired quickly.
Scratched—96868 Woodcraft, 105.
Overweights—Spellbound, 2 pounds.

96950 SIXTH RACE—1 Mile and 70 Yards. (96797—1:42%—5—123). Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
96889	THE G. BUT'RFY	W	4 105	4	4	2½	2½	1½	A Whisen	Mrs J W Flynn	4	4	3½	6-5	1-2
96371	MARTIN DOYLE	W	9 111	6	3	1½	1½	1½	A Burton	A Turney	7-5	11-52	4-5	1-3	
96323	LAD OF LANGDEN	W	7 103	7	6	4½	4½	4½	Sweeney	R E Watkins	2	3	13-54-5	2-5	
96870	IDLEWEISS	WB	3 97	5	7	7	6½	4½	Gordon	I B Bradford	8	10	8	3-6-5	
96844	JOE GAITENS	W	5 98	3	2	2½	2½	2½	Schut'ger	Z N Benton	15	20	20	8-3	
96763	MCLFORD F.	W	4 108	1	5	5½	5½	5½	Gullett	W V Conran	50	100	100	30-15	
96142	AGNAR	WB	3 103	2	1	6½	5½	5½	Pickens	W Martin	12	15	7	3-8-5	
		T	24	48	118	1	1.39	1.43	Track fast.						

Time, 2:48. 1:13%. Track fast.
Winner—Ch. f. by Golden Maxim—Balzane (trained by J. W. Flynn).
Went to post at 5:10. At post 3 minutes. Start good. Won driving; second and third the same. THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY slipped through on the inside while rounding the far turn and finishing gamely under the whip, got up to win in the closing strides. MARTIN DOYLE outbroke his opponents and set the pace under slight restraint to the stretch, but tired in the last sixteenth of a good race. LAD OF LANGDEN finished fast and was wearing the leaders down at the end. IDLEWEISS finished well. JOE GAITENS showed speed, but failed to stay the route.
Scratched—96802 Colonel Ashmeade, 107; 96796 Garneau, 95.
Overweights—McLeod F., 3 pounds.

96951 SEVENTH RACE—1 3/16 Miles. (83794—1:58%—6—108). Purse \$400. 3-year-olds and upward. Selling. Net value to winner \$300; second, \$70; third, \$30.

Ind	Horses	A	W	P	P	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	O	H	C	P	S
96836	BLACKFORD	w	5	107	5	3	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	Sweeney	R E Watkins	4-5	4-5	3-5	1-4	out
96899	BUSY	w	4	107	1	1	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Diggins	William Garth	3	4	4	7-102-5	
96761	MISS JONAH	w	3	96	3	4	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	B Steele	J W Hedrick	8	8	7	8-5-3-5	
96430	THIRD RAIL	wB	6	105	6	6	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	M Bell	H Penny	4	7	7	2-7-10	
96761	ROEBUCK	wB	3	98	4	5	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Adams	Mrs. L. A. Livingston	25	40	30	8-2	
96763	HATTERAS	w	3	96	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	Gordon	A G Blakeley	30	50	50	15-4	
		Time	23.3			1:18.3	1:39	1:59 1/2	1:58 1/2				Track List					

Time, 2:48. 1:13%. Track fast.
Winner—Br. g. by Clifford—Black Venus (trained by R. E. Watkins).
Went to post at 5:35. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won easily; second and third driving. BLACKFORD was waited with behind the pacemakers to the stretch turn, then moved up with a rush and easily drew away. BUSY ran well up throughout, but could not withstand the winner's challenge. MISS JONAH made the early pace, but tired at the end and was driving hard to outstay THIRD RAIL. The latter was outpaced, but finished gamely. The others were badly outpaced.
Scratched—96836 Montgomery, 111; 96899 Edda, 102; 96718 My Gal, 109.
Overweights—Third Rail, 2 pounds; Hatteras, 2.

LATONIA FORM CHART.

LATONIA, KY., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1911.—Twenty-fifth day. Latonia Jockey Club. Spring Meeting of 31 days. Weather cloudy.

Presiding Judge, Charles F. Price. Starter, Mars Cassidy. Racing Secretary, E. W. Maginn.

Racing starts at 2:30 p. m. (Chicago time 2:30 p. m.). W indicates whip, S spurs, B blinkers. Figures in parentheses following the distance of each race indicate index number, track record, age of horse and weight carried. *Indicates apprentice allowance.

96938 FIRST RACE—5 1/2 Furlongs. (82311—1:05%—3—93). \$500 added. 2-year-olds. Allowances. Net value to winner \$440; second, \$100; third, \$50.

Ind	Horses	AWt	PPSt	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Equiv. Odds	Auc'n	Sales
(96707)	TOURIST	W	106	3	4	3 1/2	3 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J Thomas	J Marklein	735-100	20
(96789)	SIR BLAISE	WB	106	1	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	A Wilson	B F Guthrie	14	15
(96702)	MACK B. EUBANKS	W	106	4	7	5 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	Goose	D N Previtt	8 1/2	50
(96703)	TILLIE'S NIGHTMARE	WB	107	7	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	T Koerner	L P Doerhofer	21-5	20
(96753)	SPRITE	WB	107	2	2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	J McIntyre	H K Knapp	11-10	100
(96789)	CLIPH	W	106	6	8	7	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	C Ross	R T Wilson	79	15
(96751)	SIR MARION	W	106	6	6	6	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	Loftus	H C Hallenbeck	13	10
(96758)	CON CURRAN	W	106	8	1	8	8	8	8	J Deav'p't	B Schreiber	188	7

Time, 24.49%. 1:02%. 1:09%. Track heavy

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CAMILLE, blk. m.	7									109	By Streamer—Medica (Mrs. M. A. White)	
96862 Latonia	1-1-16	1:49	mud f	ld	104	7	3	5	4	43	7 ¹⁰ B Rooney	11 Moeckel, Silver Knight, Chemulop
96553 Latonia	1-1-16	1:40	fast	bc	106	5	4	4	4	4	43 ¹² J Callahan	5 J. Reardon, E. O'Riordan, B. Lascas
95696 Latonia	1-1-18	1:54	fast	217	103	11	11	12	12	12	12 ¹² C Turner	12 Stoneman, A. Baird, The Earl
95597 Latonia	1-1-18	1:53	good	f	104	5	7	7	7	7	7 ¹⁰ C Turner	7 Rellif, Hans, Rio Grande
95597 Latonia	1m70y	1:45	fast	104	5	7	7	7	7	7	7 ¹⁰ C Turner	4 Bellf, Hans, Rio Grande, Charlie Hill
95973 Latonia	1m70y	1:45	fast	104	12	10	10	10	10	10	4 ^b C Turner	12 Adair, Boy, Olden, P. Hovee
88708 L'sville	1m20y	1:49	hvy	d	109	10	11	10	10	10	10 ¹⁰ A Bobb	11 Pirate Diana, Cloisteress, Adalta
88579 Louisville	1:43	mud	ss	111	12	12	12	12	12	12	12 ¹² A Bobb	12 Ben Howe, Minot, Pirate Diana

Form Book Improvement

MONTHLY RACING FORM

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INCLEMENT, b. g. 5, by Peep o'Day—Rain Drop(L. F. O'Leary).....@
94099m 94137sy 94187m 94237m 94270h 9443h 9443h 94518m 94548h
94570h 94806h 94881s 94920 95125 95170 95189 95309 95309 95309 95309s

LIKELY DIEUDONNE, ch. g. 5, by Dieudonne—Superline(W. Durker).....X
(93981) 93704s 93905sy (93955)m (94049)sy 94175m 94235m (94373)h 94445h
94520m (94545)h 96240 96382 96478

SLEEPYLAND, ch. c. 2, by Dolce Far Niente—Land of the Free(E. Schafer).....X
93855sy 93935m 93969h 94047sy 94130sy 94311h (94542)h 94538 94880 95042
95188 95500s (95628) (95667) (95778) 96207m 96379

h for heavy; m for muddy; sy for sloppy; s for slow; races not otherwise designated were over fast or good tracks.

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OLD-TIME QUARTER HORSE RACING.

Personal Recollections of a Veteran Who Had Himself Taken a Hand in the Game.

"The name of that colt," said a veteran racing man one day recently, "brings to my memory recollections of the good old days when you could match a quarter horse at almost any crossroads in the west and southwest, and you were liable to be trimmed about as often as you trimmed the other fellow, for it was part of the religion of those people in that region to be ready to hold their own doing anything. They believed with all their hearts that 'the Lord helps those who help themselves.'"

"My good friend Brown and I had plucked a few pigeons along the Atlantic coast, and incidentally we had lost some of our own plumage in Mississippi, where our feelings were hurt somewhat by people who not only took our money but hinted that their success had been mainly achieved through their superior training ability. They conceded that our horses were better than theirs, but they had out-trained the firm of Patterson & Brown, and that was a bitter pill to swallow."

"We decided to try new pastures and shipped into Indiana, where there were in those days some mighty smart quarter horses, but nothing the equal of a nag in our string, though he had been beaten in Mississippi through a fluke. We halted at Cambridge City and gave it out that we were on the lookout for some smart animals, principally horses with a turn of speed, though we were prepared to pick up an old carriage or saddle horse if a really high-class animal should be encountered."

"You all know how solemn and innocent Brown looks naturally. Well, on the occasion of our visit to Cambridge City it seemed to me that he had never appeared more guileless. We made friends around town and were pretty good customers at the bar. I did the drinking for Patterson & Brown for reasons which will appear later in my story, and though there was plenty of opportunity to talk quarter horse racing, I said a word until one evening a prominent resident of Cambridge City coaxed Brown into consenting to run one of our saddle horses against a mare he owned."

"Just for fun," was the way he put it at first, though subsequently he wanted to bet \$100."

"I happened along casually shortly after Brown had made the race, and I upbraided him shamefully for burning up our money, finally walking away. Brown followed me to the stable where our horses were put up and I slipped him a roll of money. He had on a long linen duster such as country folks wear in the summertime and before returning to the hotel where the local horseman was holding forth he put a few chunks of lead into his pockets. You know Brown never weighed more than 120 pounds those days, though he stood five feet ten inches in his socks."

"When he came into the room, where quite a crowd had gathered, having heard of the proposed race, Brown wanted to beg off, saying that I had threatened to dissolve partnership if the match was run. The more he begged the stancher the other man was, and finally quite reluctantly Brown put up his hundred dollars. The local sharper covered it, and the money was put in the hands of the hotel proprietor as stake money."

"That's a forfeit of \$100," said the local man, 'and the day of the race we will post the other hundred.'"

"I wish you could have heard Brown plead and beg. Patterson certainly would quit him now, he said, and another thing, he had no jockey."

"That would be all right," the local man said. He had a neighbor who had a son that could ride very well and he would get him to take the mount. But Brown argued that his horse was very hard to handle and that he would probably be compelled to ride himself. How much did he weigh? Fully 140 pounds as he stood. Oh, that could be arranged. If Brown rode they would put up a colored boy of equal weight who worked in the stable."

"They went to a neighboring grocery store, and sure enough Brown tipped the beam at 140. Both sides got ready for the match, and the whole town woke up. The event brought a number of sports from out of town and some even came up from Kentucky, among them the man whose name is recalled by that blocky built chestnut colt over there."

"He had raced against me once and the minute he saw me he sang out, 'Hello, _____' giving the name I usually raced horses under, though I will say that I assumed a name only because I was a government official at home and wanted to enjoy my favorite sport under cover as it were. It was not through desire to be cunning or secure anything to which I thought I wasn't entitled."

"I tipped a wink to the man from Kentucky and he sheered off into the crowd which jammed the country road where the race was to be run. For a few minutes I heard him offering to bet on our horse, and so eager were the local fellows to get some of the good thing that he was surrounded in a moment. After he had on a thousand of his own I motioned to him that we would like some of it, too, and he bet that crowd to a standstill. I had put up a thousand in small packages, getting odds for some of it, and we stood to win quite a bunch when the horses appeared."

"When Brown said that he would ride our horse himself because he was unruly at the start he sprained the truth badly, for if ever there was an ask and answer horse that knew his business it was that particular animal. He could turn on a five cent piece and jump twenty-two feet the first stride. If it wasn't a go he would pull up with the gentlest touch of the reins and walk back to the scratch like a plough horse coming home after a hard day's work."

"Brown had heard something of the horse they had pitted against us. He was peculiar and as cranky as an old maid with several hens setting and a thunder storm coming. When I gave him my hand to put him up he remarked in his soft voice that he thought we had an easy thing."

"Brown rode in his shirt, trousers and socks, discharging boots in order to save every ounce of weight, and if the other fellows could have put him on the scales they would have had the surprise of their lives, for he weighed not a pound more than 120 as he stood. They were so cocky that they had put up the colored stable boy already referred to and he looked 150 pounds at the very least."

"When they came to the scratch our horse lost some of his apparent dullness—he had stood stolidly by the roadside when he wasn't walking about led by Brown—and happening to look up I saw my red faced friend from Kentucky in the crowd on the other side of the tree-lined road. He covered his mouth with a freckled and hairy hand to hide a smile that threatened to become a guffaw."

"The fences along the road for 400 yards, the distance of the race, were covered with people and the roadside was well nigh impassable, a lane fifteen feet wide through which the horse were to pass being kept clear by marshals. As Brown rode forward, his long legs dangling and the reins held loosely, he seemed so innocent and unwary that I could not trust myself to look at the Kentuckian, who I knew was enjoying the situation quite as much as I was."

"The colored lad had his work cut out for him from the moment they threw him into the saddle. The horse curvetted and reared, and the boy kept his seat only through an exhibition of skill which betokened him no ordinary horseman. Our horse was ready always, he and Brown working in perfect harmony."

"Time and time again they scored, and all the while the home horse was becoming hotter and more high tempered. The owner finally asked permission to turn his horse, and from the appearance of his face as he stepped forward for the task he knew that his money was gone. Brown's skill in handling his mount and the perfect manners of our candidate made it plain to all that there were many quarter horse experts in the crowd—that it was an experienced rider and a horse of unusual merit they were up against."

"Finally they were away with Brown in the lead, and the race was over right then. Some of them paid with pretty poor grace, and it was hinted more or less broadly that it wouldn't be healthy for us to tarry too long in town. As we had the money we were nothing loath to exchange Indiana for Ohio, and a few days later found us snugly located in a prosperous town in the interior of that state not a hundred miles from Columbus."

"I had a few pretty smart trotters at home and was always willing to pick up a four cornered fellow if I knew where one could be found. We had been in town perhaps ten days and I had made several excursions into the country in quest of likely material, when upon coming home one evening Brown confided to me that he thought things were shaping themselves for a match."

"There was a pretty smart mare owned just out of town and in response to a few hints that we had something good in our string there came a proposal to run 300 yards for \$500. We each put up a forfeit of \$200 and a few days later I went up to the Indiana border to look at a roan trotter that could do 2:30 three times on a half mile bull ring. I was washing my hands in the back room of a country hotel preparatory to going in to dinner when I thought I heard familiar voices outside at the bar."

"'Made a match, have you?' was a query that floated my way."

"'Yes, for \$500 with a man named Brown,' was the answer."

"'What does he look like?' came the first voice again."

"'A simple sort of fellow, quite tall and with one eye.'"

"'Simple, hey?' was the answering retort. 'Oh, yes; Brown's simple, all right. Say, you're beat, you're beat right now.'"

"I sneaked out the back way, hitched up my horse and was on my way when the dinner bell was calling the bunch to the table. I lost no time in getting to town and told Brown that we might as well get ready to move, for I knew what was coming off the next day. We were told that we could keep the \$200 and there were a few gentle reminders that the stalls we occupied would be needed."

"I think, though, that Brown's crowning effort came somewhat earlier in his career. He had picked up a fat little horse not much more than 14.2 hands lived. We had scarcely bedded our horses down that evening and had our supper before the old chap appeared. He was grinning and chewing a rye straw. 'Got beat, didn't you?' was his salutation. 'I know'd you'd get it. Why, that bull of yours can't beat anybody.'"

"He can beat anything 'round these diggings," was Brown's answer before I could say a word. 'I got an old fellow can beat you for twenty-five,' was the ready come-back. 'Well, they made a match to run two days later and we lost. Brown rode and appeared much crestfallen at the outcome. When he dismounted he looked his horse over carefully as though trying to

figure out how he had been beaten. Shaking his head, he said:

"'I'm not satisfied and I'll run you for another twenty-five in half an hour.'"

"That was lemon pie for our opponent and the money was put up at once. Brown looked ready to cry when he was beaten worse than at the first essay and he walked off leading the black pony, apparently as disconsolate as though he had lost everything of which he was possessed."

"That evening the old fellow came around to our quarters to gloat. He was poking a lot of fun at us and our pony, when Brown ventured the opinion that he thought the pony was off his true form and that with a reasonable time to prepare him he could beat his conqueror of the afternoon quite handsly."

"'Give you all the time you want and run you for \$500,' was the old fellow's reply to this."

"'I'll go you,' said Brown, counting out his money and handing it to one of the hangerson."

"Of course the local horseman couldn't crawlfish then and he put up his wad."

"When I'd want to run?" he asked."

"'Well,' drawled Brown with a twinkle in his solitary eye, 'I was going to say in two weeks, but I've just thought of a date I have day after tomorrow, so if you're ready we'll run in the morning.'"

"I can still hear the yell that went up from the bystanders," concluded the veteran. "They knew as well as the man who made the match that the race was over right there. Oh, yes, Brown was simple, all right."—New York Sun.

AN INVALUABLE RACING PUBLICATION.

The American Racing Manual for 1911, recently issued, is a better book than any of its predecessors, having been enriched by the addition of various new features, while at the same time all the old features are retained. Its new features include a thorough presentation of the interesting and timely subject of American racing with examples; a complete tabulation of the winning two-year-olds of 1910, arranged under their respective sires; and a list of the officials and locations of the various racing organizations of the United States, Canada and Mexico. This publication, which is annually in great demand among those interested in the turf, is an excellent and well-bound book of 442 pages, holding information obtainable in no other publication. It is simply a mine of records. Among the old features retained are:

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RACING DATES FOR 1911.

Lagoon Fair and Racing Association, Salt Lake City, Utah:

May 30 to July 15 (41 days).

Latonia Jockey Club, Covington, Ky.:

June 10 to July 15 (31 days).

Tulsa Fair and Racing Association, Tulsa, Okla.:

July 6 to July 20 (13 days).

Montreal Driving Club, Montreal, Que.:

July 8 to July 15 (7 days).

Vancouver Jockey Club, Vancouver, B. C.:

July 8 to July 15 (7 days).

Windsor Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association, Windsor, Ont.:

July 15 to July 22 (7 days).

Chicago Racing Association, Chicago, Ill.:

July 15 to July 22 (7 days).

British Columbia Thoroughbred Association, Vancouver, B. C.:

July 22 to July 29 (7 days).

Butte Jockey Club, Butte, Mont.:

July 19 to August 2 (13 days).

Kildare Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:

July 22 to July 29 (7 days).

Niagara Racing Association, Fort Erie, Ont.:

July 29 to August 5 (7 days).

Metropolitan Racing Association, Toronto, Ont.:

August 2 to August 9 (7 days).

Hamilton Jockey Club, Hamilton, Ont.:

August 12 to August 19 (7 days).

Anaconda Jockey Club, Anaconda, Mont.:

August 25 to September 9 (14 days).

Windsor Fair Grounds and Driving Park Association, Windsor, Ont.:

August 28 to September 4 (7 days).

Colorado Inter-State Fair Association, Denver, Colo.:

September 2 to September 16 (13 days).

Montreal Jockey Club, Montreal, Que.:

September 9 to September 16 (7 days).

Coeur d'Alene Fair and Racing Association, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

September 11 to September 30 and October 9 to October 28 (36 days).

Southern Maryland Racing Association, Marlboro, Md.:

September 20 to September 30 (10 days).

Ontario Jockey Club, Toronto, Ont.:

September 23 to September 30 (7 days).

Spokane Inter-State Fair Association, Spokane, Wash.:

October 2 to October 7 (5 days).

Maryland Jockey Club, Pimlico, Md.:

October 7 to October 24 (15 days).

FUTURE STAKE DATES.

Juvenile Stakes, Vancouver, B. C. July 12

Burrard Handicap, Vancouver, B. C. July 15

Cincinnati Hotel Handicap, Latonia, Ky. July 15

Frontier Handicap, Windsor, Ont. July 15

Edenwald Stakes, Windsor, Ont. July 17

Pontchartrain Stakes, Windsor, Ont. July 19

Detroit Stakes, Windsor, Ont. July 23

Speed Handicap, Vancouver, B. C. July 22

Belle Isle Stakes, Windsor, Ont. July 22

Press Selling Stakes, Vancouver, B. C. July 26

Farwell Handicap, Vancouver, B. C. July 29

Inauguration Selling Stakes, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Sept. 11

Inland Empire Handicap, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Sept. 16

Juvenile Stakes, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Sept. 23

Elks Handicap, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Sept. 30

Speed Handicap, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Oct. 14

Lake City Derby, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Oct. 21

Idaho Selling Stakes, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Oct. 28

DATES OF HUNT CLUB MEETINGS FOR 1911.

Maryland United Hunts, Baltimore, Md. Aug. 31, Sept. 2 and 4

Millbrook Hunt, Millbrook, N. Y. Sept. 2

Berkshire Hunt Club, Lee, Mass. Sept. 10

Capt. E. B. Cassatt, Berwyn, Pa. Sept. 23

White March Valley Hunt, Flourentown, Pa. Sept. 20 and Oct. 3

J. E. Widener, Elkins Park, Pa. Oct. 7

Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa. Oct. 12 and 14

DATES OF IMPORTANT ENGLISH STAKE RACES.

Dullingham Plate, Newmarket Second July. July 11

July Handicap, Newmarket Second July. July 12

Chesterfield Stakes, Newmarket Second July. July 13

Midsummer Stakes, Newmarket Second July. July 13

Elipse Stakes, Sandown Park. July 14

National Breeders' Produce Stakes, Sandown Park. July 15

St. George Stakes, Liverpool. July 19

Great Laneshead Race Stakes, Liverpool. July 19

Mersey Stakes, Liverpool. July 20

Summer Cup, Liverpool. July 21

Stewards Cup, Goodwood. July 25

Goodwood Plate, Goodwood. July 26

Goodwood Cup, Goodwood. July 27

Chesterfield Cup, Goodwood. July 28

Nassau Stakes, Goodwood. July 28

Brighton Stakes, Brighton. August 1

Brighton Cup, Brighton. August 2

Astley Stakes, Lewes. August 4

Lewes Handicap, Lewes. August 5

Kempton International Breeders' Stakes, Kempton Park. August 5

Kempton Park	August 9
Great Northern Stakes, Stockton	August 23
Hardwicke Stakes, Stockton	August 23
Hurst Park Lennox Stakes, Hurst Park	August 26
Prince of Wales Plate, York	August 29
Great Ebor Handicap, York	August 30
Great Yorkshire Stakes, York	August 31
Gloucester Stakes, York	August 31
Champion Breeders' Plate, Derby	Sept. 6
Peveril of the Peak Plate, Derby	Sept. 8
Champagne Stakes, Doncaster	Sept. 12
Great Yorkshire Handicap, Doncaster	Sept. 12
St. Leger, Doncaster	Sept. 13
Portland Plate, Doncaster	Sept. 14
Doncaster Cup, Doncaster	Sept. 15
Doncaster Stakes, Doncaster	Sept. 15
Ayrshire Handicap, Ayr	Sept. 21
Lancaster Nursery Handicap, Manchester	Sept. 22